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Hope Star



WEATHER FORECAST

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy today
and Sunday. Scattered thunder-
storms today and tonight. Con-
tinued cool weather. Warmer Sun-
day.

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94 Americans Liberated by Reds Today

By FORREST EDWARDS

PANMUNJOM (P)—Hobbling and
stretcher-borne American and Can-
adian soldiers, some still suffer-
ing from recent battle wounds, were
liberated here today as the
Reds made the first deliveries
from three more North Korean
stockpiles.

Many of the 94 American and
43 other non-Korean repatriates of
the 13th daily exchange were
white-faced, bandaged and too ill
to rejoice, in grim contrast to the
rolling British Commonwealth and
U. S. returnees of previous
days.

An American Marine, Cpl. Steven
E. Drummond, said some of the
Americans came from Camp
No. 9, near Kanggye. He said it
held only men captured in the last
five months of the war. This in-
dicated they apparently still were
recovering from battle wounds.

The rest of the 437 Allied re-
patriates came from two other
camps. No. 6 near Pyongyang and
No. 10 at Manpo.

The Reds delivered 300 South
Koreans in apparent good health,
23 British, 13 Canadians, 3 Aus-
tralians, 2 Frenchmen, a Turk and
1 Colombian in addition to the 94
Americans.

The Communists said they would
repatriate 150 Americans and 250
South Koreans Sunday. This would
equal the largest group of Ameri-
cans returned on a single day, and
put the number of Americans re-
turned over the halfway mark.

A report that captured Japanese-
American soldiers from Hawaii
and at least one U. S. officer
were tortured by the Reds in an
effort to obtain military informa-
tion about the big Pearl Harbor
naval base was told by one repa-
triate, Cpl. Robert P. Montgomery
of Indianapolis.

Two other Americans said Maj.
Q. N. Williams, F. Dean, highest-
ranking Red-held captive, is in a
prison camp deep in North Korea
with other officers and will be
among the last returned. The Reds
so far have repatriated a mere
handful of American officers.

The repatriates apparently had
no accurate information on Dean's
present whereabouts.

Public Printer Takes Issue With Senator

WASHINGTON (UP)—Deputy
Public Printer Phillip L. Cole to-
day took issue with Sen. Joseph
R. McCarthy's charges of "lack of
security measures at the government
printing office and challenged the
"credibility" of testimony before
McCarthy's Senate investigating
subcommittee.

Cole told a news conference he
knows of no secret government
documents having been stolen from
the big government plant, as
charged in testimony before the
subcommittee.

And, to McCarthy's charges of
"laxity" in security measures at
the printing office, Cole told re-
porters:

"To my knowledge we have been
secure over a long period of time.
We believe this plant is entirely
secure."

"I feel reasonably sure that the
government printing office has not
been lax in any case."

Cole said the printing plant is
checked periodically by gov-
ernment agencies which send clas-
sified material to be printed. He
disclosed that public printer Ray-
mond Blattenberger has asked De-
anese Secretary Charles E. Wilson
to make another check of the print-
ing office. He said the request was
made in the last two days — "since
McCarthy."

Cole specifically questioned the
"credibility" of testimony given to
McCarthy's subcommittee by a
former printing office employee, Miss
Clara Guess. She testified in
secret last week that she saw book-
binder Edward Rothchild take a
secret code book and other clas-
sified material from the printing
office.

Rothchild was suspended by Cole
earlier in the week after he re-
fused to tell McCarthy's committee
whether he is a Communist or
whether he stole secret documents
from the printing plant.

Cole said the testimony did not
square with a report supplied to
the printing office by the FBI on
the basis of information supplied to
the FBI by Miss Guess herself.

Cole said this FBI report on Miss
Guess's story made no mention of
a secret code or secret docu-
ments. Cole said Miss Guess, ac-
cording to the FBI report, told of
seeing Rothchild "place confi-
dential pamphlets in his pocket."

"I believe the testimony was that
she did not see him take anything
from the building and that she felt
sure that he was a loyal citizen,"
Cole said.

Cancer Is a Disease That Hits Hard and Brings Out the Gallantry in a Man

By RELMAN MORIN
For Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (P)—A friend of
mine, a newspaperman, closed his
typewriter for the last time the
other day.

The news hit hard and hurt. At
first, as it always does. The vision
of his red hair arose, and the
freckles, like flecks of cinnamon,
all over his Irish mug. His nose
was large and defiant, and shaped
pretty much like the prow of a
frigate. He had a wide mouth and
a boulder for a chin. The whole
effect was of a fierce and formula-
ble man.

And sometimes, around the of-
fice, he tried to put on a mask of
irascibility, but it wouldn't have
foiled a 4-year-old because he
could never get the grin out of his
warm brown eyes. So vivid a man
he was.

But there is no room for sorrow
in the manner of his passing, and
that is the reason for this story.

Bill had cancer.

He weakened one morning in a
hotel room a long way from his
home. The pain had him so bad,
he said, that it almost unbent his
knees.

Still, he got in his car, and bare-
ly crawling because of the weak-
ness, started home. On the way,
as he told me, a thought came to
him suddenly. It sounds strange in
the telling, but not if you look at
it as he did.

He was glad it had come to him
in this way, while he was alone,
away from home, and the only one
to know. That was his thought, and
with it came a plan.

You can picture him on the high-
way, holding hard to the wheel,
fighting down the pain and fear,
and thinking, working out in his
mind what he would do.

For nearly a week—and this is
the gallantry and the wonder of
the human soul—he said nothing
and tried to let no sign appear in
his face.

Meanwhile, he was conducting his
own diagnosis. Bill had a strong
bent for medicine and the study of
it. He might have been a good doc-
tor. Anyway, he said, he deter-
mined for himself what had hap-
pened, and the zone where the
trouble must lie. He did it by turn-
ing to some medical books and
matching his symptoms with what
was written there.

His diagnosis turned out to be
correct.

Then he went to a doctor for the
examination. "The point is," he
told me, "I was already 99 per-
cent certain. So the very worst
news he could give me would be
no more than I expected. And if
I was wrong, well, that would be
just that much better."

He made them give it to him
straight, including the percentages
in an operation.

Only then did he go home and
tell his family. That was the hard-
est part, he said. He tried to
think of some way to break it gen-
tly. He even considered lying
about it. The only time he ever
flinched was in the moment when
he must face Helen and the boy.

Incidentally, Bill had been a
hard-shelled woman-hater until he
met Helen. Now she and the boy
mattered more to him than his
own anguish. He used to say of his-
son, with mock despair, "What
he's good at is eating." "He'll
eat anything that won't bite him
first."

When he told them, he added,
with that chin stuck out a mile,
"This business may kill me, but
by golly, it's not going to scare me
to death. So cheer up."

Well, that was nearly two years
ago. As soon as he could, he came
back to his desk. If he had an oc-
casional setback, he tried not to
show it. He never spared himself
on the job. And he would kid
around about how much better off
he was than other people. He even
claimed, "why, they cut eight
strokes off my golf game with that
operation."

I don't suppose he ever tried to
fool himself, though. He knew
he would be a long time getting
out of the woods. Bill never quite
made it.

So vivid a man, and so brave.
Surely, there can be no better
proof of the indestructibility of the
human soul than that it harbors
such gallantry.

**U. S. to Loan
Carrier to France**

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—The U. S.
Navy carrier Belleau Wood is be-
ing taken out of mothballs at the
San Francisco naval shipyard and
will be loaned to the French gov-
ernment next month, the Navy said
yesterday.

The flatfoot won 11 battle stars
in Pacific war action.

A part of the French crew to
take over the ship already is here,
the 14,000-ton carrier is being
loaned to the French under con-
ditional authority, in furtherance
of mutual defense pacts. The craft
had a crew of 1,400 during its ser-
vice in the Pacific in World War
II.

California Has Deepest Oil Well

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (P)—The
world's deepest oil well is in Cali-
fornia now.

Ohio Oil Company's exploratory
hole in the Paloma field, 17 miles
southeast of here, reached a depth
exceeding the previous mark of
20,521 feet, established four years
ago by the Superior Oil Co. in
Sublette County, Wyoming.

A spokesman indicated the well
is in lower Miocene era formation,
and probably will be deepened to
reach Eocene sands, where geolo-
gists believe new oil bearing sands
will be discovered. The well is
known as KCLIA 27-4.

Drilling began Oct. 23, 1951, and
so far approximately 1 1/2 million
dollars has been invested.

Evangelist Says God With Prisoners

INCHON, Korea (P)—A Church
of God evangelist who spent 30
months in Red prison camps said
today the Lord gave American
prisoners hope and saved them
when their life became too de-
pressing.

The evangelist, Cpl. Ira J. Ober-
nauer, 26, of Boone, Mo., said
he personally knew men who
were converted to Christianity in
North Korean prison camps.

Obernauer said he attempted to
read the scriptures to the other
prisoners, but sometimes was pre-
vented from doing so by the Com-
munists.

He said he never talked of de-
moninations, but just asked me to
believe in God.

On a march north to a prison
camp, Obernauer said, he wit-
nessed what he considered a mira-
cle wrought by God.

Six American jets strafed and
rocketed a cluster of buildings
where a column of prisoners had
stopped overnight. Two hundred
American prisoners were jammed
in one building and about 100
more were in several smaller
buildings.

"Bullets flew through the build-
ing where 200 of us were," Ober-
nauer said. "I got on my knees
and prayed that not a man of us
would be harmed. Not a single
American was harmed that day."

"I saw bullets tear off the legs
of a Chinese outside. Many Chi-
nese and North Koreans died in
the buildings across the road."

Obernauer said he had been or-
dained as an evangelist in the
Church of God (Pentecostal) and
was evangelizing in Southeast Mis-
souri when he was called into the
Army. He served as an infantry
pfc.

Obernauer said he hopes to go
to Bible school on the GI bill of
rights when he is discharged.

His wife and 3-year-old daughter
live in Boone, Mo.

"I had my Bible and testament
when I was captured," Obernauer
said. "The Communists never took
them away, although they took my
other personal belongings."

Sugar Heir Jailed for Beating Wife

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (P)—
Sugar heir Adolf Speckels, 11,
was jailed last night on suspicion
of beating his fifth former wife,
actress Kay Williams, so severely
that she had to be taken to a hos-
pital.

The beating took place Wednes-
day but the story didn't leak out
until detectives booked the 41-year-
old millionaire. Neighbors said
Miss Williams, 36, suffered head
and body injuries when knocked to
the ground by blows from her own
shoe.

The actress, who divorced
Speckels last year on grounds of
physical abuse, leased an apart-
ment here to be near her chil-
dren, Joan and Adolph III, who
are staying with their father in
his new 100-room Balboa Island home,
friends said.

Speckels was booked on suspi-
cion of felonious assault with intent
to commit great bodily harm.

Speckels was released on \$10,-
000 bond after spending several
hours in the range County jail.

Motorist Dies as Car Hits Child

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P)—An
automobile driver died yesterday
after his car hit a child.

The coroner's report said Lester
P. Bleicher, 42, of nearby Harbi-
son Canyon, was backing out of a
yard and accidentally ran into
Philip Turner, 6.

He was taking the boy to a hos-
pital when he was stricken with a
fatal heart attack. The coroner
said the child was only bruised.

Moslems to Greet French Backed Ruler

By TOM MASTERSON

RABAT, Morocco (P)—White-
robed tribes, chiefs and Moslem re-
ligious leaders gathered in this sub-
saharan North African capital city to-
day to greet Morocco's new
French-backed ruler, Moulay Mo-
hammed Ben Arafat.

The 64-year-old candidate for the
throne, who is a cousin of the
deposed Sultan Mohammed V, was
proclaimed Sultan yesterday after the
French deposed his cousin, former
Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben
Youssef, and sent him into exile
on Corsica.

French officials would not say
whether the new Sultan would pur-
sue the policy of the late Sultan
Youssef, who was a Moslem.

It still was feared the bold de-
cision to switch rulers might bring
violence among followers of the
deposed ruler.

Strong French army and police
forces held Rabat under tight mili-
tary control. A curfew clamped
on the city following Thursday's
oust of Ben Youssef has been lifted,
however.

The Arab population remained
quiet but grim, as if in mourning,
although it was the period of the
big religious feast Aid el Kebir
and ordinarily would have been a
time of rejoicing.

Dealers Urged to Push Sale of Beef

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The agri-
culture department today urged re-
tail food dealers to increase beef
sales in the next two months to
aid the livestock industry.

Assistant secretary of agriculture
John H. Davis, said the number
of cattle sent to market from pas-
ture without "finish" grain feed-
ing will increase from now through
October and "an increasingly high-
er percentage of the total will be
on the lower grades."

Davis telegraphed his request to
members of the Agriculture De-
partment's retail meat trade and
food industry advisory committee
and the livestock advisory commit-
tee.

He said "an all-out industry
drive during this period, with maxi-
mum emphasis on beef from lower
trade cattle, will give the greatest
boost possible to the livestock in-
dustry."

Davis praised the retail food
dealers for their "sustained effort
in beef all summer. He said the
department would continue to back
the promotional drive by making
available information and coordina-
ting the activities of private
groups.

State Chamber Heads to Meet

HOT SPRINGS, (UP)—Some
200 state chamber of commerce
officials from all parts of the na-
tion will attend the annual meet-
ing of the council of state cham-
bers of commerce.

The first to be called by the
council west of the Mississippi Ri-
ver will be September 10-12, with
the Arkansas economic council-
state chamber of commerce the
host, assisted by the Hot Springs
Chamber of Commerce.

Principal speakers listed are C.
Hamilton Moses, president of the
Arkansas organization, and Dr.
George S. Benson, president of
Harding College at Searcy. Dr.
Benson will speak on "America's
secret weapon" on Sept. 12.

The council is composed of 36
state business organizations.

A Matter of Getting Even

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich. (P)—
A sea lamprey got even with a
former commercial fisherman af-
ter carrying a family grudge for al-
most nine years.

Earl Juller reported caught the
first sea lamprey in Lake
Michigan in 1934. As if to get even,
he inflicted two bites in Juller's 13-
year-old daughter Edith yesterday.

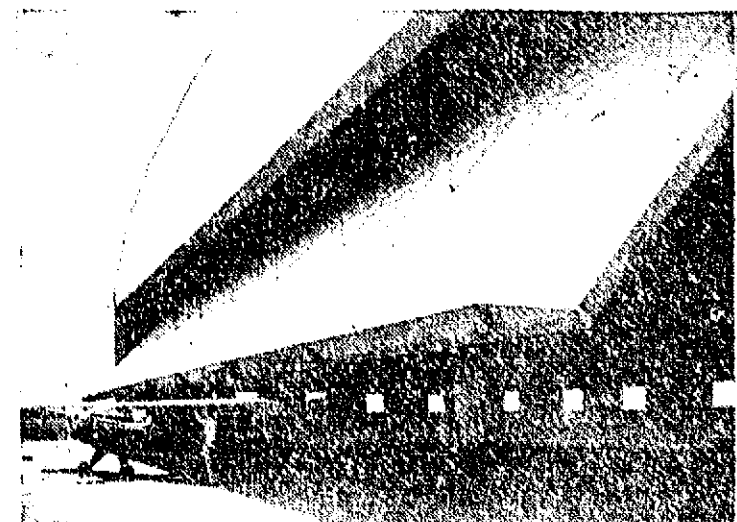
The young girl was taking a 2 1/2-
mile qualification swim for her
Red Cross life saving certificate.

Her father and an instructor pulled
her out after she was bitten.

Said the father: Very unusual for
the eel to attack a human in the
water near shore.

FREE RIDE

COLUMBIA, S. C. (P)—Farmer
C. L. Young makes an 18-mile
round trip from his home to a
Columbia restaurant to pick up
garbage for his pigs. And every
night for the past month a rooster
has hopped up to a perch beside
the truck's gas tank for the free
ride.



GRAND OPENING—The largest overhead door in the U. S.
swings into operation at the Watertown (N. Y.) Municipal Airport.
Measuring 120 feet in length, the door is operated by an electric-
ally driven weight system controlled by the touch of a button.

Critical Days Says Defense Secretary

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Deputy
Defense Secretary Roger M. Kyes
said today that the Russian H-b-
omb test emphasizes that "these
are critical days."

But he warned against any soap-
box defense efforts not geared
"to the long run."

Kyes defended a defense adminis-
tration policy in a speech at the
seventh annual convention of the
Air Force Association, many mem-
bers of which blame him for the
\$5,000,000,000 cut in this year's Air
Force budget.

"These are critical days," Kyes
said. "This fact is emphasized by
the announcement, nearly yester-
day, by the chairman of our Atomic
Energy Commission of the Rus-
sian hydrogen explosion."

Recalling that President Eisen-
hower has said "we must prepare
for a long period of danger and
uncertainty," Kyes added that "we
must, therefore, gear our prepara-
tion to the long run."

"If we prepare only for the short
days, for a 10-day, we are likely
to have prepared for the wrong
kind of race—and in doing so, to
have squandered our resources, and
to have imposed an economic
burden that might bring collapse,
which, of course, is exactly what
our enemies are banking on."

That appeared to be the adminis-
tration's answer to various air de-
fense proposals calling for the
spending of billions of dollars, over
and above sums now being spent,
in the next several years.

An earlier speaker, Dr. Ivan A.
Gettings, told the association that
the superiority of American arms
is threatened by Administration
cuts in basic scientific research.

Gettings, an electronics manufactur-
er, said "we cannot afford not to
push science to the utmost."

The administration, over protests
from the air force, has set an
"interim" goal of 120 wings for
the air force—contrasted with the
previous goal of 143 wings—until
the new joint chiefs can take a
new look at the defense program.

More Trouble for Crooner

LOS ANGELES (P)—Legal trou-
ble proceeded according to pat-
tern for Dick Haymes today: the
crooner settled one problem and
acquired another.

Haymes, who faces deportation
proceedings, signed a property set-
tlement yesterday with his present
wife, Nora Eddington. But a pre-
vious wife, actress Joanne Dru
Leland, had him cited to answer
her charge that he is \$2,438 be-
hind in his support of their three
children, Richard, 10, Helen, 8,
and Barbara, 4.

Haymes' property settlement
with Miss Eddington, former wife
of Errol Flynn, calls for a pay-
ment of \$9,000 in cash and \$109
a week for life, whether she re-
marries or not.

Miss Eddington will sue Haymes
for divorce today, an incompatibil-
ity grounds, her attorney said.
Under California law, this would
mean at least a year's delay be-
fore Haymes could marry actress
Rita Hayworth, his most recent re-
romantic interest.

Haymes' difficulties with the im-
migration authorities stem from
his recent trip to Hawaii, where
Miss Hayworth was visiting. The
law says an alien, having left ter-
ritorial United States, cannot re-
turn without a permit. Haymes
was born in Argentina and never
became an American citizen.

DID HE HAVE CAR?

TULSA, Okla. (P)—Arthur Hughes
Jr., was fined \$5 and costs in
Common Pleas Court yesterday on
a charge of driving his undersized
auto without a horn.

The highway patrol also report-
ed Hughes did not have headlights,
taillight, taillight, stoplight, fend-
ers, emergency brake or a wind-
shield.

125,000 Needed to Pick Cotton

LITTLE ROCK (P)—Employment
Security Administrator Bay-
ard Taylor estimated today that
125,000 additional workers will be
needed to help pick this year's
cotton crop in Arkansas.

This number is exclusive of
those already available on the
farms, Taylor said.

Taylor said the Employment Se-
curity Division would conduct an
intensive campaign to recruit the
labor within Arkansas. If the Ar-
kansas labor supply is insufficient,
the campaign will be extended to
out-of-state and foreign labor,
Taylor said.

Harvesting of the cotton crop—
set by the latest official estimate
at 1,225,000 bales—is expected to
start around Sept. 10.

Shah Returns as Overjoyed Iranians Weep

By JOSEPH MAZANDI

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—Shah Mo-
hammed Reza Pahlavi returned in
tears and triumph today to take
back the throne he fled last Sun-
day.

Overjoyed Iranians wept, shout-
ed, flung themselves to the ground
and slaughtered whole herds of
sheep in a wild orgy of welcome.

The 33-year-old ruler, wearing a
trim military uniform and gold-
braided cap, flew his own two-
engine plane from Baghdad, Iran.

An escort of Iraqi and Iranian
fighter planes guided him on the
final lap of his return home from
the shortest royal exile in history.

Only a select group of high-rank-
ing officials, mostly and diplo-
mats, were on hand to welcome the
shah when he landed at Tehran
airport at 11 a. m. (3:30 a. m.
GMT). Among them was United
States Ambassador Loy W. Henderson.

The public was not informed of
his expected arrival time to pre-
vent crowds from swarming along
the route from the airport to his
summer palace. Tightest security
precautions were maintained to
prevent any possible demonstra-
tions by the Communists who re-
gard the shah as their enemy.

One of the ruler's first actions
upon arriving was to ask officials
about the condition of former Pre-
mier Mohammad Mossadegh,
whose more than two years of iron-
fisted rule of Iran was ended by
royalist forces in Wednesday's
bloody fighting.

Reza Pahlavi told new Premier
Gen. Fazollah Zahedi he hoped the
aged Mossadegh was being kept
comfortable and his health was
good.

Zahedi, appointed premier by the
shah before he fled, assured the
monarch his instructions were be-
ing obeyed and Mossadegh would
not be harmed before the nation
decided his fate.

Upon his arrival at his summer
palace at Saad Abad in the foot-
hills just outside Tehran the shah
retired into his inner chamber
with his three brothers and the
premier.

Little Rock to Get Channel 4 Station

WASHINGTON (P)—The Com-
munications Commission today re-
instated its June 17 grant to Ar-
kansas Radio and Equipment Com-
pany for a new television station at
Little Rock, on channel 4, and
made the authority effective im-
mediately.

The action followed a notice from
Arkansas Broadcasting Company
that it is withdrawing its protest
to the grant and is withdrawing
its application for a channel 11 TV
station in Little Rock. Arkansas
Broadcasting had complained that
the channel 4 grant was made with-
out a hearing.

Arkansas Broadcasting operates
radio station KLAH and Arkansas
Radio and Equipment Company
owns radio station KARK in Little
Rock.

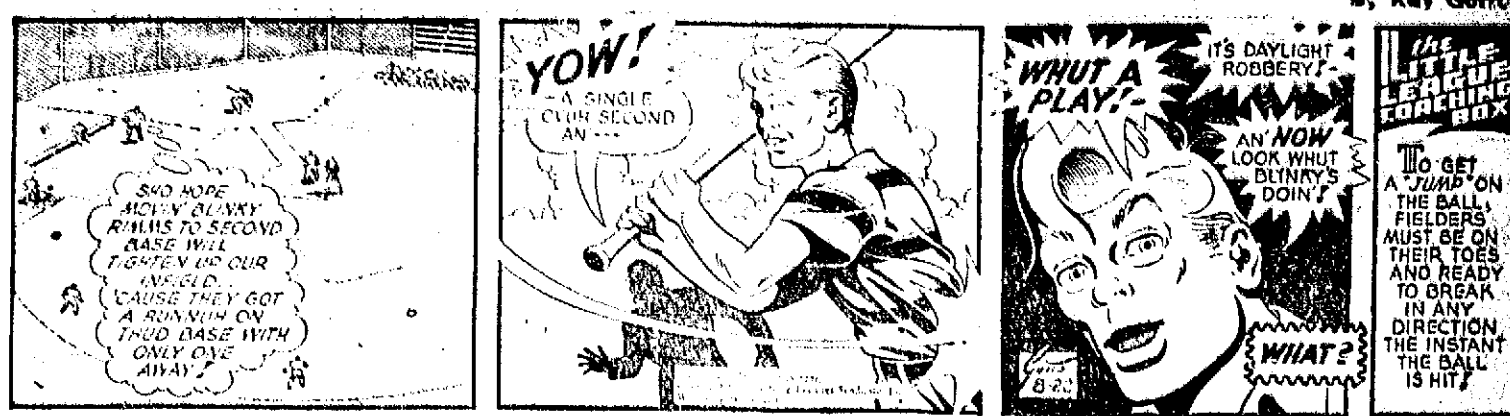
Wants to Set Aside Purchase

LOS ANGELES (P)—Turtan
Lindsay C. Howard, who bought
gems from his daughter's estate
for 75,000, now wants the sale set
aside, the money returned to him
and the jewelry turned back to the
estate.

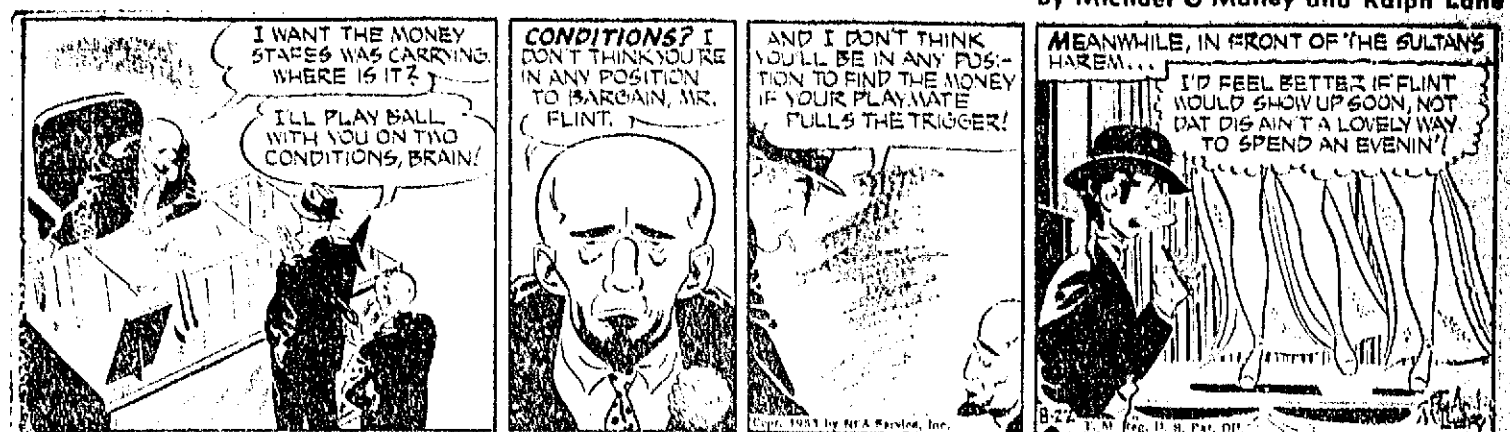
But Superior Court declined yester-
day to sanction a reversal of
the transaction, terming it a fraud-
ulent act because Howard bought
the jewels through a dummy bid-
der.

Howard was guardian of his
daughter's estate at the time, but
has been removed by court order.
The gems were inherited from
Howard's mother

5. Rat Galls



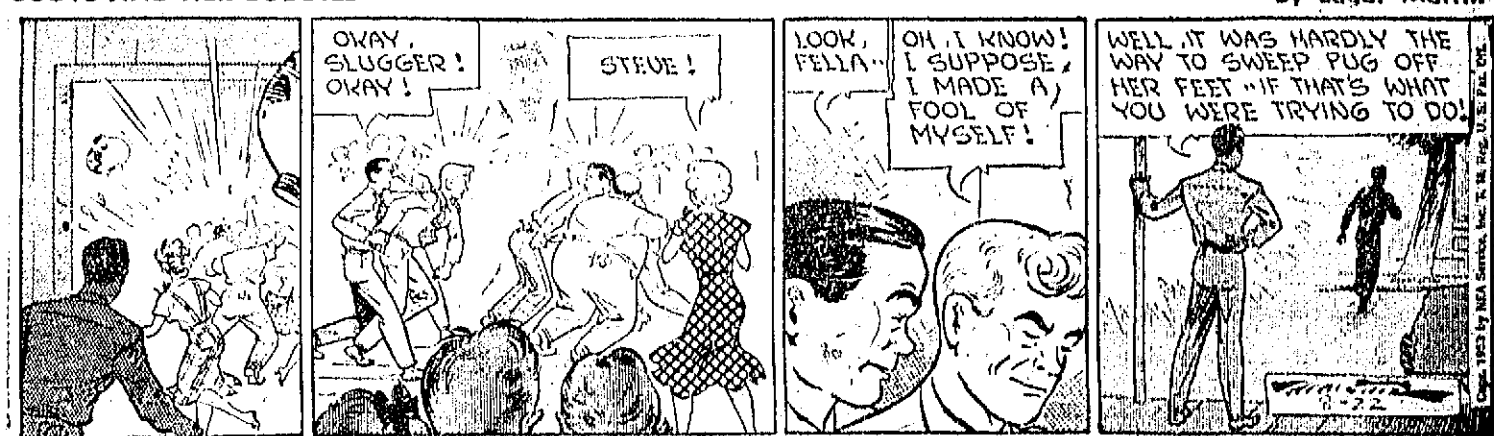
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lund



By Leslie Turner



by Edgar Martin



By **Y. T. Hamlin**



By **Wilson Scruggs**



